TELEPHOAS NUMBERS TERMSOF SUBSCRIPTION. TAILY and SUNDAY, One Year rules, under which it will require more DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, June 28:-For lower lich gan—Showers followed by clear-ing weather, west winds, warmer ex-spt in extreme east portion.

THAT FORCE BILL.

emocrate openty declare, and their it, that the Force bill will be one of the o chief issues of the present camsaigu. It is inconcervable to the unsdiced mind why the Force bill id be attacked as a menace to civil and political liberty. It certainly nies to no citizen the right to east his Vote and have it counted as cast. It so not proscribe the white man, nor es it invest the black man with any sights not secured to him by the constia. It does not impair the sacred liberties of any man to exercise the ective franchise in any section of the country. Wherein, then, is it unjust mical to our free institutions? Does it not reassert the grand old democratic doctrine, "This is a government of the people, for the people and by the people?" Does cure to every man the fullest individual liberty? Not one of its prowistons interferes with the personal prerogatives of any citizen, whether he be democrat, prohibitionist or third party man. It simply protects the cit-It threatens nobody, intimidates nobody, assaults nobody. It is a measure socived to bestow upon every man American citizenship, unfettered, untrammeled and unbought. It is democratic in every line. It is loftily patriotic in every period. And yet the democrate in national convention denounce it as a base and unboly partisan bill, acing the civil liberties of the peopie. It may be possible, it is true, that the bill will give the black man the right to vote, free from fear, but that is a constitutional right, and the democrate are strict constitutionalists.

JUDGE GRESHAM.

Judge Gresham has stienced the montrous claims made by the third party men that he will be the nominee that his name shall not go before it with persons expected. There is and has been no license whatever for the use of Judge cehem's name by the third party leaders except that he was once strongly presented as a republican adidate for the presidency. His ideas are not in harmony with the wild and imcticable heresies of Simpson, Peffer and Donnelly. He does not sympathize with the crude schemes of free silver politicians, nor the imperfect theories of flat money advocates. He is not a firebrand nor a realot, moved to strange freaks by the alarms of agitators. He is a cool, level-headed jurist, a scholar and iomist. He is not a crank, and would not identify himself with a single tenet of the agglomerated nonsense which is paraded under the dullaw, literature and economy are construed from a logical standpoint, and not from the standpoint of long-whiskered and sockless accidents inducted into office on the wave of temporary excitements. Better than all, Judge Greeham is a republican, and as such he represents the sound and enduring principles of his party. The third party men would be quite as justified in hoisting the name of John N. Clarkson as that of Walter Q. Gresham.

OUTFLOW OF GOLD. One of the things that will bear stopping is the enormous outflow of gold to rope. While this deportation indicates that our people are prosperous, and that the extensive corporate evidences of debt are being redeemed, still ing. there is danger to the stability of our currency mediam in this continued withdrawal of gold. It is believed, moreover, that foreign governments are in league to deplate our gold reserve and thereby precipitate a financial partie, which in turn would break down our tariff and open our markets o their manufactures. This may muse there is no concert of action, but what is lacking in concert of action s made up by the continued and continuing deportation of gold. This purpore should be defeated at once, by a mple and yet effective remedy. The getting of gold from the treasury requires no greater effort or delay than is mvolved in the presentation of a check. Our gold is paid out from the treasury as freely as sirver and ourremy. It has lost the charm it once had and is as common in trade se paper money. Not so in the great banking centers of the continent. The bank of them. France pays out no gold except under local or moral compulsion. It pays gold and alver obligations in silver. In Hamburg it requires three days is get any gold out of a bank. In England the handling of gold is laughed at as an impossibility and Sank of England notes are substitutest. In Berlin it is still harder to get | doors these days in Chicago.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD gold and the government pays out no gold for any purposes. During the week ending June 18 the shipments of gold from New York were over \$7,000,-600, and last week they were about the same. In 1891 we shipped \$79,187,499. This gold is taken from the treasury on demand without difficulty. The remedy for this is in the adoption of a rule, or time and greater care. The government now supplies packages for the shipment of gold and counts it ready for the drawer. If drawers shall be required to observe a little formality and are made to count and pack their own gold, it will place a moderate expense upon every transaction and serve to heck the greed of the foreign bankers. something ought to be done to close the door to our gold reserve to the capitalists of the continent.

SPECTATORS at the council last night were numerous, which made the unpusinesslike conduct of several aldermen the more unfortunate. Tax payers must receive a very mean idea of the fidelity of their awarn representatives when they ait through a session and see thousands of dollars voted away by men who half the time ignorant of the bussiness band, and as intervals of fifteen minutes have to be driven into the chamber by the marshal and informed during a hurried roll call by the nods of their more attentive colleagues as to how they are to vote. If a cigar or a chat in the lobby has more attractions than faithful amention to business by these schoolboy legislators, they would best retire from a body where attention is requisite,

WHAT congress lost in the death of sunset Cox, the witty New Yorker, will be reclaimed if the republicans of Washington shall soud Col. Will L. Visscher of Tacoms to represent them in that body. Colonel Visscher is a It invokes the strong arm of the law to shield the voter who may desire to vote as his conscience dictates. It speech, but the points of his wit forces nobody to do other than he will. As an orator he ranks among the most fervid and persusarve. If he shall be chosen he will bring that faraway state into immediate prominence and reflect great credit upon his constituency. He is a staunch protectionist, a veteran and one of the truest men that ever ventured to make his home in the Pacific porthwest.

In a letter to the American bishops the Pope declares that any alarm over the Faribault school system is needless. He counsels the bishops to be tolerant and pious in discussing the subject of education in its relation to the state. He also represents that there is no ground for fear that Catholics will be persecuted in this enlightened country because of their religion. The Pope has great respect for the American spiral of fairness and the sacred privilege guaranteed to every citizen to of the Omaha convention by declaring has great respect for the American wishes are disregarded he will worship God according to the dictates romptly refuse to accept the nomina-ion. This was just what all intelligent sion or interference.

Ir is believed that the opening of the new court house rooms could have been made historic if it had been deferred for a day or two and all of the court officers had been present. An one time he was a Grand Rapids newsoccasion of that kind was worthy of paper man, having published The Sun in this city about twelve years ago. He court officers had been present. An yesterday, and the duties that each officer performed, might have been marked as an important epoch in the history of Kent county public affairs.

OMARA is making extensive preparations to accommodate the people's party convention, it being estimated tha 25,000 visitors will be in attendance. It

York because of his severe criticisms of Excise Commissioner Hock. Speaking of sensitive men, there is no one else quite so sensitive as an old time

the planks in the democratic platform are all rotten. He would have conveyed the same sentiment and preserved the alliteration by using the word "putrid" -and it sounds better.

Prisons contemplating a "jeg" are respectfully notified that the new police headquarters will be occupied in a few days, and the cells are much more comfortable than those in the present build-

MR. SALISBURY Mys the Comstock track is one of the best in the world. and what Mr. Salisbury doesn't know about race tracks wouldn't cover the outside of a pamphlet.

Ir is improbable that Mr. Blaine will accept a nomination for congress. He desires to remain in quiet retirement, sem to be an improbable thing be- and under all the circumstances be should be permitted to do so.

> Oxe of the most striking features of metropolitan journalism is the fact that millionaire brides are always "ravishingly beautiful."

> Sixes the democratic delegates left the typhoid baccillus and the scarlet fever microbes are having things their own way in Chicago.

Prasons who intend backing favorite horses in the coming races will do well to take a cold lunch to the track with

this week.

Can it be possible that senatorial bees are buzzing in your Uncle Cyrus' bon-

LAID IT OUT COLD

Louisiana Man's Views on the Lottery Struggle.

NEGROES IN STATE POLITICS

They Would Be All Right If They Wouldn't Elect Dishonest Whites to Important Offices.

Edward Wisner of Delphi, Louisians, was a guest at the Morton yesterday. Locisiana democrata are satisfied with Cleveland's nomination. Every body me to like it except the alliance men. They are against Cleveland because of his views on the silver question. Louisiana is naturally a republican state. Did you know that? The sugar and rice industries favorthe policy of protection. That is the vital princiof republicanism, and Louisiana ould actively support the party on the strength of that one principle were it not for the attitude of the party on the negro question. Louisiana will never submit to negro supremacy. We have no antiparthy to the negro as just as soon he would vote as not, and don't ask him to vote any particular politics, then we have no use for him. We could stand it even if he would ellect negro officers. What we strongly object to is the miserable outrageously

mest class of whites that will labor to put into b. When the state of Louisiana passed from under the control of the federal government, the state bonds were bonds of the parish where I live commanded 10 cents. The state was \$13,show for it. Now state bonds bring 100 and parish bonds 90 cents. The negroes haven't been restrained from voting during this time, either. They have had full freedom to vote just as they pleased.

"The negro isn't a bad sort of fellow to get along with if he is let alone. He

and cares less.
"Politics in Louisiana has changed completely since the lottery was snowed under. That was the hardest political fight ever made in the state. Norththat institution had upon the state and its office holders and public men. At one time there was only one paper in the state that wasn't subsidized by the the state that wasn't subsidized by the lottery company. Nearly all the state officers and politicians were under the company's thumb. I believe there were only three prominent politicians in the state who did not espouse the cause of the lottery. But the better class of citizens decided among themselves that the lottery must go, and it went. Men who payer made a pracwent. Men who never made a practice of mixing in politics any more than going to the polls to vote, took off their coats and worked like beavers to

E. C. Hoag of Poplar Bluffs, Missouri, is a guest at the Morton. Mr. Hoag is editor of the Poplar Bluffs Citizen. At sold his outfit to E. A. Stowe of The Tradesman and went to Missouri. "I am just back on a little visit," said Mr. Am just back on a little visit," said Mr. Hoag yesterday. "I was to the Chicago convention and thought I should like to run up this way and see how the city looks. I am delighted with the place. It has grown wonderfully. When I left it had less than 40,000 in the city looks. habitants. Now I am told that the population is not less than 100,000. In will be an unusual thing for all the members of a party to attend its national convention, but the west is accustomed to unusual things.

That reverend reference, Thomas Dixon has been held to ribel in New York because of his agreement of the members of the interview.

The population is not less than 100,000. In my opinion Grand Rapids is one of the most hustling cities in the country. There doesn't seem to be anything too good for it, and it keeps right up with the procession in its street car system, its paved streets and everything else."

Mr. Hoag had not seen Ottawa street at the time of the interview.

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York because of his severe criticisms of Excise Commissioner Hock. Speaking of sensitive men, there is no one else quite so sensitive as an old time fammany politicism.

Colonel Elliott Shepard says that

antee that it is all right.

"Times are fairly good in Missouri.
The rain has been very heavy throughout the state and has done much damage. We're all Cleveland democrats age. We're all Cleveland democrata out there with the exception of the free silver men. They will probably vote with the alliance party. The alliance party is still strong in the south and west, but I think its strength has been exaggerated. It will not poll so many votes as it did four or even two years ago. The alliance party as a whole is made up from the chronic officeseekers of the democratic and republican parties. the chronic officeseekers of the demo-cratic and republican parties. Men who could not get an office under the old parties have joined the alliance in the hope of being able to feed at the public crib. The farmers' alliance as a political institution will not cut much of a figure in the coming campaign."

Ex-Governor Luce Prophesies. Ex-Governor Cyrus G. Luce arrived at the Morton last night, and held secret communications with several prominent local republicans. To a reporter for THE HERALD Mr. Luce said: "I am not up here in the interests of any of the candidates for the governorable, or for any other. any of the candidates for the governorship, or for any other office. The only
candidate I am interested in at present
is Benjamin Harrison. The republicans of Michigan by hard work can
carry at least eleven congressional districts this fall. So the democratic
party cannot get more than three electoral votes by the Minor law. There
isn't any question but that a majority
in the state legislature can be obtained,
and the Miner bill repealed next year."

Talk of the Hotels. Fred B. Baldwin, a Muskegon tailor, lined at the New Livingston resterday. The man with the "straight tip" will I. Lillie of Grand Haven were guests be a numerous article about the last of at the New Livingston yesterday. Dr. C. H. White of Reed City is at the

Morton house billiard room in order to HOW IT WAS prepare places for the pool seliers dur-

C. H. Wagner, a Big Rapide druggiet, was in the city yesterday buying goods. He dined at the New Livingston.

F. Boonstra, a Zeeland clothing mer-chant, is a guest at Sweet's. The Hon. Willis M. Slosson of Reed City is at the Morton. Mr. Sloason will probably be a candidate for the congressional nomination at the republican

The Hon, M. H. Lane of Kaismaroo, a national World's Fair commissioner for Michigan, was a guest at the Mor-John C. Lewis, M. B. Covell and Mrs.

C. E. Covell formed a Whitehall party that dined at the Morton yesterday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. Organization Perfected and Officers Elec-

ted Last Night. Representatives from the voi churches of the city met at the Division street M. E. Church last night to organize a Sunday School union. There was a good sized audience present and plans and measures for exte ing Sunday school work in the city were discussed. After some time it was decided to organize a union for the purpose of more united and efficient unday school work.

The following officers were elected: President, Amos S. Musselman; Vice president, James Vandersluis; Secretary, Chas B. Alden; Treasurer, M. S. Crosby. Crosby.

An executive committee was ap An executive committee was appointed as follows: Baptist church, R. B. Loomis, J. E. Bodweil; Reformed, H. J. W. Campman, the Rev. W. Hall Williamson; Methodist, W. R. Fox, Mrs. F. A. Hall; Presbyterian, E. K. Mohr, C. L. Frost; Christian Reformed, J. De Boer, William Brink; Congregational, Gen. Byron M. Cutcheon, O. S. Belden. Representatives from other denominations will be elected later. A meeting of the executive committee is called for the second Monday in July.

ELDER MAYNARD'S PRAYER. The Sparta Clergyman Will Assist in the Dedication.

The Rev. J. H. Maynard of Sparts who has been invited to help in the dedicatory services of the new court house has replied in a manner that shows he is thoroughly abreast of the times and posted on the condition of "educated politicans." The replyis as follows:

follows:

Dan Sia:

I received your communication
Inviting me to pray
At the court house dedication
On independence Day.
I accept the invitation
For I think the plan is good
And ought to be adopted
And rightly understoed,
And heaven y guidance sought for
In all our state affairs,
And all of our officials
Be taught to say their prayers.
So I'll pray for court and jury.
In all that they may do:
For the board of supervisors—
I think they need it, too—
For all our county officers,
That efficiency be shown
In protecting public interests
(They'll look out for their own.)
For those who pay the taxes,
To foot the county bills—
That har reats may be abundant
And fill their empty tills. That harvests may be abundant And fill their empty tills: And full their couply and
That voters be united
And abolish each abuse—
But I draw the line on lawyers,
For I think 'would be no use.

Yours truly, J. H. MAYNARD.

wiped out and it is going to stay wiped out."

How IT HAS GROWN.

How Grand Rapids.

Chase the Jim Travis menagerie which is beld up for express charges at the United States Express office, consisting of several cages of coons, wild cats, bears and other wild and woolly animals from the equally wild and woolly ger of pedestrians. One heavy branch fell in front of a little child nearly killoutfit are \$80 and Jim Travis don't think the beasts are worth the charges. "However." said Alderman Turner, "it is a good opportunity for some public-spirited citizen to purchase them for John Bali park. I bought the crows and opossums last week and can't afford any more expenditures in that line just now."

> Sudden Death of Mrs. Scharsch. Mrs. Francis L. Scharsch of No. 247 Straight street died very suddenly Sanday morning at her residence. She had been in poor health for some time, but had not been confined to her bed. Mr. Scharsch occupied a couch in the room with his wife and at intervals during the night was in the habit of going to her bed to attend to her wants. Upon going to her bed Sunday morning he was surprised to find that she was dead. Mr. Scharsch is foreman at the Phonix Furniture company's works. The deceased is mother of Charles The Accessed is mother of Charles A Scharsch, bookkeeper at the Fourth National bank. The funeral will be held from the family residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Antiers Elect Officers.

The Grand Rapids lodge, No. 1, Order of Antiers, held its annual election last right. The following officers were elected: Grand antier, John E. Killean; grand notary, L. E. Carroll; grand teacher, Fred Sheiver, Jr.; grand lecturer, J. B. McInnis; grand entertainer, C. A. Kelly; grand relief, John S. Farr; grand scribe, G. E. Bostock; grand reporter, George R. Perry; grand chaplain, Andrew F. Schafer; grand teiler, T. S. Thompkins; grand musician, Alexander Douglas; auditing committee, Warren Swetland, G. H. De Graff, James Curtis; general committee, C. W. Channey, Robert Sproul, Antiers Elect Officers tee, C. W. Channey, Robert Sproul, Fred Sheiver, Jr., Warren Swetland, C. Sumner Burroughs.

Mrs. Moore's Farewell. Western Michigan Chapel hall was western Michigan Chapel hall was crowded last evening at the first recital given by the pupils of Margaret Ballard Moore and Miss Frances Cowies. Upon the rostrum were fragrant roses, paims, ferns and evergreens. Mrs. Moore has been a teacher of elecution for the past eighteen years and last evening was announced as her last appearance before a Grand Rapids audience. She will soon remove to Boston. The program as it appeared in The Screax Heralin as it appeared in THE SUNDAY HERALD was carried out.

"Cleve and Steve" Isn't Polished. "I do not think there is anything catchy in the abreviation 'Cleve and Steve,'" remarked a passenger on a Canal street car yesterday. "Now, Ben recalls many men who are famous for some achievement which benefited the world and their fellows. Ben West the architect, Ben Franklin, we all know what he did; and then Beidthe architect. Ben Franklin, we all know what he did; and then Reid-does that not impress as suggesting something that is refined and literary.

The census blanks for taking the school census are prepared, and will be given to the enumerators July 1 and 2. Why, Clave and Steve sounds even

Discharged Without Her Wages. Rose Johnson, an unfortunate young woman, was taken to the Emerson New Livingston.

H. N. Noble, a manufacturer of lumber and wood alcohol at Elk Rapids, was among the Manigan persons who dined at the Morton yesterday.

The bilitard and pool tables have been removed from the old part of the long.

Worthin, was taken to the Emerson Had a Small Caravan.

The weather evidently put a damper on the spirits of the Shriners whose without her wages. She had no money with which to pay for a night's lodging for the party that started from the Union depot was small. They expect

Sergeant Richmond Wins the Kromer Gold Medal

IN THE COMPANY "B" CONTEST

The Drill Was a Prolonged and Closely Contested One-Corporal Kalembach Receives Second Prise.

Company B celebrated its twentieth anniversary last night. The veterans of the company who look back twenty years and picture in their minds the night of the 27th of June, 1872, when the guard was mustered into the state service can hardly find a place in their recollection of that and preceding times when the enthusiasm was at such a height as it was last evening. The object of the gathering, which was composed of about sixty members of the Custer Guard, fifty members of the lines Rifles, and a large number of friends of the members of one of the friends of the members of one of the Grand Rapids Guard, was the drill for the Kromer medal, a handsome token presented by Capt. John D. Kromer to the best drilled man in the company. I wenty-four citizen soldiers were i ine, all on their mettle and each one

vowing to have the medal.

For convenience the company was divided into three squads and each squad was drilled separately in the facings, school of the soldier and manual. Major Rose, Captain Bennett of Company E and Captain Kinney of General Robinson's staff acted as judges.

General Robinson's staff acted as judges.

After each squad had been drilled, the two best drilled men in each squad were called out and Sergeant Richmond, Corporals Morrison, Kalembach, Tyson, Privates Hastings and Spross were put through additional movements to decide who was to be the winner of the prize.

Won by Richmond The six men were on "dress parade" and each acted and felt as if he were being reviewed by the governor and his staff. For some time no difference in the drilling of any of the men could be seen, but it afterwards became apparent that the prize lay between Sergeant Richmond and Corporal Kalembach, and the drilling of these two men was watched with great interest by the variting military men. Speculation was visiting military men. Speculation was also rife among the ladies in the gallery, each of whom had selected the man who, in her estimation, should win the prize, and was almost ready t

wager chewing gum on the result.

After the judges nad duly deliberated they presented the medal to Sergeant Richmond, and to Corporal Kalembach the special prize of the commission for the part sergeancy that may occur.

the special prize of the commission for the next sergeancy that may occur. When the decision was announced and the blushing candidates had step-ped forward to receive the prizes and words of commendation from Major Rose, the enthusiasm of the boys could no longer be contained.

Sergeant Richmond, the winner of the medal, has served about six years

in the company, and has advanced to the position of second sergeant and is one of the most popular men in the company. Corporal Kalembach is in his second year as a soldier, and pushed Richmond hard for the bonor.

Trouble From the Wires.

It was reported to the city marshal ing him. The same trouble has oc-

House Damaged by Fire. The house owned and occupied by Mrs. Mary Kelly at No. 496 Hall street, was damaged by fire yesterday morning to the amount of \$50 and the furniture to the amount of \$150. The fire is supposed to have originated from the kitchen stove-pipe. All damage is covered by msurance.

Building a New Residence. G. F. Beardsley a wealthy lumber man of Stanton, has purchased a lot on College avenue between Lyon street and Crescent avenue of O. W. Pettit for \$2,000, and has the excavation nearly completed for a fine residence. He intends to move his family to this city where he will make his home.

Mrs. Belle McLeod Lewis of New York will arrive in the city July 1 to take charge of the department of clocution and oratory at the Western Michigan college. Mrs. Lewis has been selected to appear twice before the national convention of elecutionists which convenes in New York July 5.

Mr. Hartman's Cafe.

Manager Hartman of Hartman's hall is converting the lecture room in the basement into a cafe, which he intends for the comfort of his patrons and the public in general. It will be presided over by a competent chef, who comes from a swell New York restaurant.

Cold at the Lake.

The lake was deserted last night and the cars did not hold enough for ballast. They ran on schedule time how-ever. The band was frozen out early in the evening and the lightly clad wait-ters and attendants at the paulion shivered under the electric lights.

Taken to St. Mark's. By order of Poor Director Moerdyke Jacob Roehl of No. 3 Alabama street, a man about 45 years old, suffering with sciatic rheumatism, was removed to St. Mark's hospital last night in the

City Hall Notes. Eugene Putnam is busy repainting the water pipes in the basement of the city hall. He says the basement is in foul condition from accumulations of stagnant water. The supply store is being cleaned up for the summer.

Secretary McReynolds of the board of police and fire commissioners, will begin moving his goods and chattels to his new apartments at the police head-quarters, at 9:30 o'clock today.

The diplomas for the graduates of the training school are at the office of Secretary Stein of the board of educa-tion. He would like to have the own-

to pick up enough of the "faithful" along the road to swell the number to

PRUDENTIAL CONSIDERATIONS

They Led to the Postponement of the Longed for Wedding Day.

Miss Mabel McQuinney had mid yes.

Softly and in a whisper she had ut-tered the word, but Victor Sponemore had beard it.

And Victor was wildly, madly, defiriously happy. The moon went behind a friendly

During which moment the hold, ardent youth embraced an opportunity and-but the moon has come out again. Let ns proceed with the narration of the plain, unadorned facts.

Up and down the broad south side boulevard they strolled, beedless of the flight of time. Her little hand rested in flight of time. Her me. Being a young man possessed of more than a thimbleful of brains he knew better than to grab her elbow after the fashion prevalent in Bridgeport and Kalamakosh and yank her along the sidewalk like a frugal husband on a small salary endeavoring to steer a reluctant wife past an auction

pleaded, "for you to name the day.
Make it early, please."
Miss Mabel proceeded to temporise.

"What will your family my when they hear of this?" she saked. "The family will be delighted. I fancy nobody will be greatly actonished, but if your people can stand it mine can. It's our own affair, anyhow. It wouldn't make any difference what the family

"It's an old family, isn't it?" "We can trace our ancestry back hundreds of years," said the young man proudly. "There was a Spoonnesmower in Shakespare's time. A Spoonlemure was an officer at the court of King George III. The Spoonamores came to this country in 1817, and many of them have filled positions of honor and trust in Virginia and New England for the last seventy-five years. It was a Spoons-more that officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the Boston state house There were Spoonsmores in the diplo matic service in President Madison's matic service in President Madison's time. There were plenty of them in both armies during the war of the rebellion. One was a brigadier general. A New Jersey Spoonamore designed the house you and I will live in, Mabel—a large, stately building on Prairie avenue, with seventeen rooms and all the modern conveniences."

"You have reason to be proud of your people, Victor. Don't you hold fan

"Once in awhile."

"Once in awhile."

"There must be a great many of you."

"Hundreds, Mabel—hundreds."

"Are there any other representative of the family in Chicago besides you she akked, after a moment's silence.

"None that I know of," he answered.

"That settles it, Victor," es the young woman sadly, but with iron firmness. "We shall not be married until the World's fair is over!"—Chicago Tribuna

A Cruiser's Lond of Land.

Rather more than ten tons of red lead have been injected between the woo sheathing and the hull of the English cruiser Rainbow. This has not been done on account of any defect in workmanship, but as a precautionary measure.—New York Times.

BLAINE FOR A SEAT

In the National House of Representatives.

HE WILL BE ASKED TO ACCEPT

By the Republicans of His Old Dist Who Pronounce Hum the Gree

Bangoz, Me., June 27 .- An intimate friend of Mr. Blaine is reported to have said a few days ago in the temporary flurry caused by the suggestion that ex-secretary be sent to the senate to succeed Senator Hale that in case this distinguished statesman ever cared to reenter public life at the capitol itself be would prefer the house to the senate. as the latter body was always distants ful to him. There seems to be an ophis old district again in Washington if he wishes to. The untiring energy and persistence of Governor Burleigh n his canvass for Congress Milliken's rest has resulted the four cornered fight in which the nterest of all Maine is centered, and as the time approaches for the conven-tion the contest increases to intensity. Judge Wiswell of Ellsworth, anticipating the bitter feeling sure to be generated, has tried to remain neutral, with the idea of eventually drawing support enough from esther Milliken or Burleigh to win, but gradually his forces have become as

Blaine for the Breach. This strained condition of eads some of the cooler heads to consider the feasibility of abandoning the warring candidates and selecting an entirely new man, and here is where the Biaine talk begma. Many of the Third district republicans would hug them-selves with joy if they could be assured that he would allow the use of his

that he would allow the use of his name, and some are not waiting to consult him. At the largest republican concus ever held in the thriving manufacturing town of Pittsfield it was unanimously-voted as follows:

"Whereas, We have in our district a man who stands today as the representative of the nation; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we present a man for your nominee for congress, the Hon. James G. Blaine, the greatest living statesman."

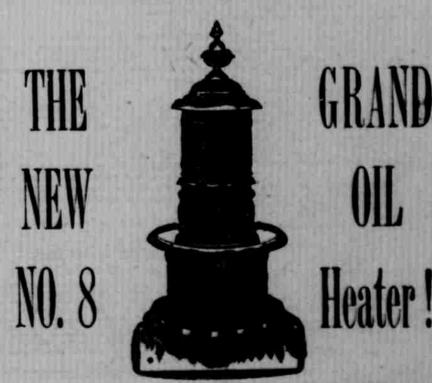
When this section was first reported the story was not believed, but the truth has since been established. It would, indeed, be a strange turn of the political wheel which should bring Mr. Blaine to the front in such a position. There is every indication that in order to prevent the use of his name he will be obliged to emphasize fenator Hale's statement concerning him, namely: that his one great desire is to remain a quiet private citizen.

Bayard In Pleased.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 27.—The Hen. Thomas F. Bayard, who is much better today, said to a United Press reporter this evening that the repre-tatives of the silver states who were in the platform favorable to their sec tion, as opposed to the rest of the country. He also says that the financial plank is a growing one, and not evasive and unsatisfactory, like the republican plank on silver.



We have had a little cold weather for a change, which starts the sale of OIL HEATERS.



This Remarkable Stove

Must be seen in operation to be appreciated. A large flue creates a continuous circulation of Heated Air, warming all parts of the room equally well. Has capacity for heating a large room in winter weather, and yet will burn only a gallon of oil in from ten to fourteen hours. Every Stove Warranted, No Smoke, No Odor, No Coal. No Ashes. No Dust.

